

Red Cross will assist relatives and friends in tracing immigrants

The Canadian Red Cross Society is co-operating with the Immigration Committee of the last House of Commons in maintaining a register of all immigrants who have left their country and have come to Canada since October.

This Red Cross service is designed to assist those immigrants in communicating with their relatives and friends in all parts of the world, obtaining health and medical reports and facilitating the ultimate reunion of families separated by the recent conflict.

The information received from the Hungarian immigrants in the

Red Cross purposes only and is strictly confidential. No information as to names and addresses will be divulged to an inquirer without the permission of the persons being traced. This is in accordance with a strict Red Cross policy covering the question of its espying bureau throughout the world.

Hungarian immigrants are urged to let the information at any Canadian Red Cross Branch in Canada where special cards for this purpose are now available.

The Red Cross anticipates this information will be most valuable in the years to come as this will be the only permanent record of their whereabouts.

The tracing of immigrants in the United States can be accomplished through an annual registration for aliens required under American law, but this is not done in Canada. Government records list only the point of entry and not the eventual address.

The Canadian Red Cross Bureau handles hundreds of enquiries every year. In 1926, the bureau reported the successful tracing of over 300 missing persons.

Delay in grain movement not fault of car supply

WILLIAM W. FLYNN

Flynn appointed S.T.C. general manager

William W. Flynn, for the past eight years Executive Assistant in the Saskatchewan Department of Highways, has been appointed General Manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company. Hon. J. T. Douglas, Saskatchewan Minister and Minister-in-Charge of the crown corporation, announced, in his new position, which he becomes effective April 1.

Mr. Flynn will direct the expanding operations of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company, with which he has been associated as a member of the board of directors for seven years.

Mr. Flynn replaces Frank Cophorne as manager of the bus service. Mr. Cophorne was manager for three years, and has recently accepted a position as assistant general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Regina born, Mr. Flynn received his early education at St. Thomas and St. Charles College, after which he took some university training at Luther College. He attended normal school, later teaching for six years in the rural areas of Saskatchewan.

After the outbreak of the Second World War, Mr. Flynn joined the R.C.A.F. as a navigator. He spent more than five years overseas, during which time he was attached to the Royal Air Force and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Squadron Leader.

Previous to his appointment as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways in 1949, Mr. Flynn was employed by the National Film Board, first as Field Representative for the province and later as Provincial Supervisor.

Winter road to Uranium City near completion

So an interview with George E. Jarrett, secretary of the Uranium City-Meadow Lake Freeway Ltd., The News-Optimist, learned that according to the latest report the construction crew were 90 miles from Lake Athabasca and winter road linking the two northern centers was expected to be completed by March 1. A meteorite, marking the furthest north that vehicle traffic has gone in Saskatchewan, is being planned and it will leave Meadow Lake with engine and fuel during the first week of March if the construction is completed. "The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask., Feb. 27, 1957." 2238

Italian Fashions Show Eye-Catching Flare

The fine Italian hand of Rome's clothing designers is seen expressed in these spring fashions.

Necks are trim like the black-and-white striped and pink.

With the Italian flair for gracefully ornate fashions, one of Rome's leading fashion houses has introduced these eye-catching creations in its spring collection.

Ornations that sweep across the neckline border and full skirt of a romantic gray organza, rich. Decorated with embroidered gold "leaves," the striking lines are spread in emulation of a peacock's tail.

The robust charm of the shepherdess is captured in the gaily striped ensembles, left. The blue and red stripes are drawn tightly together at the light-fitted moment.

The fitted and neck-deepened neckline complements the naturally full skirt.

In center is an abstract pattern of black-and-white silk, accented by huge white organza collar and cuffs. The coat is loosely fitted top with three-quarter sleeves, top a matching dress that is bound and belted with the same white organza.

The Weeklies say

The Record, Blaine, Alberta, March 7, 1957

TRAVEL NEWS
Canadian Edmonton Week this year is from March 4 to March 9. Edmonton is everybody's business not only from March 4 to March 9 but for the indefinite future—Dawson Creek, B.C. Peace River, Blackfoot.

GRAND INSTITUTION
The work here is as old as the west itself. It is a grand institution. Long may it prevail as an example of combining energy and talents for the common good.—Campbell River, B.C. Courier.

HIDDEN TAXES
We have yet to hear a voice raised in protest against the hidden taxes which are being levied every day on all businesses in Canada, large, small and in-between.—Ladysmith, B.C. Chronicle.

PRACTICAL LORE
Last week we had the opportunity of visiting the Canadian armed forces installation at Port Churchill, Manitoba. While much, if not all of the work, is being done by the military to learn how the armed forces can operate in Arctic conditions, much of the information will have a very practical use for civilian purposes.—Humboldt, Sask.—Journal.

NEW OPPORTUNITY
It is no long ago when most people here lamented the lack of employment opportunities for these young men. The oil industry has opened up a whole new world of jobs capable of absorbing people with a wide range of talents. Even a lifetime will not see the end of the oil industry in Western Canada.—Edmonton, Sask. Mercury.

SCRUTINIZE BUDGETS
As budgets come more eagerly the efforts of every governing body in Canada, the sternest of taxation of the governed for each budget is much to be desired.—Cochrane, Ont., Northland Post.

INFALLIBLE SIGN
Time remains for the temperature to take many steps up, for much more snow is to fall, yet the aspect of all signs of spring's early advent has already appeared. Crows have started on the coast of pushing the holer winter has left in Trenton's streets. Trenton, Ont., Trentonian.

A TWO-EDGED SWORD

During the recent railway strike, that cant company and workers well over \$21 million. It was reported that some union members from Canada Union, Montreal, of organized labor had always

sewed upon the right to strike as the workers' most vital weapon. But having forged this weapon and sharpened it to razor edge, they now find it turning upon themselves. There is the old saying that those who live by the sword shall die by the sword.

In the early days of union organization the workers had only to impress their bosses. They could do this by going on strike. Today, however, union must impress the public and have full regard for the welfare of others. If they lose the sympathy of the public, they may lose many of the gains they've made over the past 50 years.

STUDENT STRIKE AGAINST HOMEWORK

Eighteen Grade 10 students of the Vaughan School walked out on strike against homework last week. Not all the students joined the strike but the malcontents who did have not yet started pick-

Nevertheless, they may try to re-enter the classroom until the volume of homework has been cut down. The school board is hopeful for an early settlement. The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.—Feb. 14, 1957.

The Man in the High White Hat Dedicated to Good Eating



The patry tube is dear to the heart of the dessert chef and he wields it with the speed and finesse of a master swordsmanship. Veterans chefs can decorate a 3-tier wedding cake in 40 minutes.

The perfect loaf, golden-brown to the eye, sweet aroma to tantalize the nostrils, crisp crust embracing a melt-in-the-mouth softness. Students at the school learn how it's done from a master.



Grasp stalin on Bellevue is laid out with magnificent artistry. The master chef does not consider the time involved nor the transience of his creation.

When they have completed the 2-year course, students are employed by hotels and restaurants as junior chefs. The good ones move up fast, a head chef may command up to \$1000 a month.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lomney.



Good chefs are made, not born, and years of apprenticeship go into the training. In Montreal, the master chef, disciple of the Quebec government, is helping to meet the high culinary standards created by the increasing

sensitivity of the Canadian palate. Above, a teacher-chef evokes the virtues of the thin cut, simple food blessed with imagination and a pinch of spice may emerge a gourmet's delight.



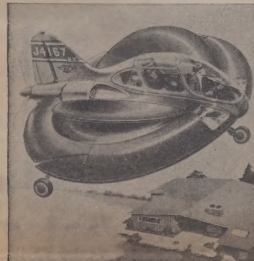
Recent years have seen the emergence in Canada of that old world gastronomical hero, the master chef, disciple of the grand and glorious art of haute cuisine. One of the few men in the world today who isn't in a hurry,

the good chef scorns the ready mix, abhors the instant pudding, rejects the can opener. He is a man dedicated to the art of good eating, fine living. His appearance marks the formal disappearance of the fruster.

Canadian Weekly Features



ROLLING INTO DREAMLAND—Thrilled by her first pair of roller skates, 2½-year-old Susan O'Brien won't take them off even when sleeping. The skates may be heavy and cumbersome to wear while sleeping, but Susan's not giving them up—sleep or awake.



A NEW TWIST FOR SUBURBIA—The daily trip from home to office and back may be made in a plastic flying saucer of this type by 1955. Designed to make any back yard an airport, as shown in this sketch from *Mechanix Illustrated Magazine*, the proposed craft would take off and land vertically by means of a ducted fan drawing in air and expelling it in a powerful jet. The pusher-type propeller would provide a 150-mile-an-hour cruising speed.



NEW IDEAS IN BRITISH BAGS—Here is handbag news for the male fashion world. At left is a "travel sling" designed especially for men on vacation—a weekend in the country. Whether this item will replace the worn wallet is debatable, but men will have to admit that its carrying capacity is a practical solution to storing their many accessories. For years women have been jamming incredible amounts into their purses and now here is a bag, right, which will hold practically anything. For proof, English film star Susan Bonham smiles prettily from her position inside the six-to-twenty-inch, half-foot leather purse. But her companion might not look as easy if he had to carry it a distance. The films were shown recently at the Leather Goods Industries Fair in London.

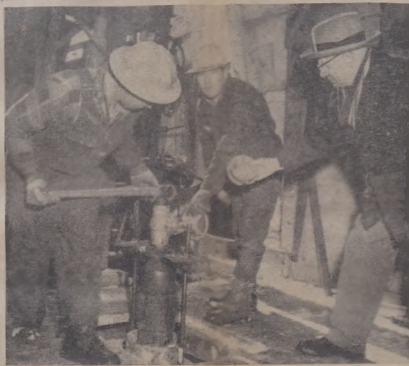
DATE SET FOR LOCAL PHONE CHANGE-OVER

Kamloops' new dial telephone system will go into use at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, 1957. The Times, Kamloops, B.C., Feb. 24, 1957.



TV WONDER—Ten-year-old Robert Strom observes the show through a telescope at his home. Amazed television audiences have been watching the youngster as he has his difficult problems. Despite his genius intellect, Robert's interests, like any other boy's, range from baseball to popular music. The teenage is a prize he won on TV show. 3239

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Feb. 14, 1957)



TEST CAN WELL SAID "BIGGEST YET"—Tom Symons claims he has located his biggest natural gas well yet at his drilling site on the McDonald farm, on the Spryfield side-road east of No. 2 Highway. Mr. Symons, of Anthony Oak and Oil Enterprises Limited, is pictured at a well test Wednesday with Warren Rippe and Lorne McKillop. —Staff photo.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Feb. 7, 1957)

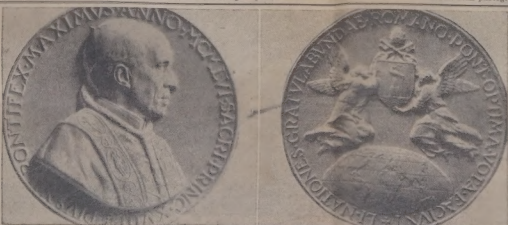


FIRST FIRE IN 1957 STRIKES AUTOMOBILE—First fire of the young new year occurred in Lacombe last Friday morning about 11:00, when the motor in the 1957 Chrysler car belonging to H. A. Gordon, Q.C., somehow caught fire. The car was parked, with engine running, at the curb in front of the J. P. Food Store on 56 (Barnett) avenue. While engine roared from under the hood, hood volunteer firemen succeeded to extinguish the flames. Loss is estimated at \$750 which is covered by insurance. —Photo by Advance Station.

(The Times, Morden, Man.—Dec. 12, 1956)



PRIZEWINNING HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN—Down shore with some trophies of the hunt are a group of Game and Fish Association members who still with red and gun this year. Pictured in prize from the annual awards made by the Association. Pictured here are (left to right) Dick Houten (best pair of ducks), Mike Knochowski (best goose), Edgar Spangola (largest fish, 2nd best goose and most beautiful bird), Henry Peltch (biggest deer head), Cliff White and Jim Tietz (2nd and 1st, respectively in the Predator Control Competition), and Sid White (2nd best pair of ducks). Missing from the picture are Pete Wolf (most uniform over land), Ben, Elton Bill (largest pickerel), and Richard Penner (2nd largest pike). —Times Staff photo.



SPECIAL MEDALLION—Issued by the Vatican mint on the occasion of the recent 81st birthday of Pope Pius, this medallion features a profile of the Pontiff on the obverse and two angels holding the Papal crozier and keys of St. Peter above the obverse on the reverse. The special medallion commemorates—on the inscription on reverse in Latin—the liturgy of 31 nations received by the Pope for that year's anniversary.

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—Feb. 20, 1957)



STATION CFAM—The work of erecting transmitter towers for Altona radio station CFAM got underway this week. Here a crew is getting one of the two 125-foot towers started on its way up. —Echo Staff photo.

(The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.)



SOMETHING TO CARP ABOUT—Portent of things to come is this picture of a large carp caught in Crooked Lake. An even 20 pounds in weight, the fish was pulled from the west end of the lake by Harry Penzancek, and is held up here for the camera by Clifford Hingwale. It had heavy, growth-like scales and the distinguishing carp feature—fleshy barbels looking like whiskers at the corners of the mouth.



HOPE HE PUT FILM IN—Shooting the same picture in both color and black and white is possible with this unusual setup. Two 35-millimeter cameras were mounted on top of one another by the



THE TALE OF THE WILTED WEEDS

(There's just no future in being a weed)

Once, when the West was younger, a family of weeds had a homestead that looked better every year, especially up on the north forty. Then about 1880 a farmer came along. It turned out alright, though, because the farmer just planted some wheat and the weeds could deal with an outsider like that.

The farmer and that family fought tooth and nail, then and thence, for about 67 years and it looked like the weeds were going to win hands down until the farmer's son learned about chemical weed control. Well, sir, the first spraying of 2,4-D just about broke up the weed family. There were so few of them left that summer, the wheat yield nearly doubled. Every year, a few weeds sneak back but it looks as though there's just no future in being a weed.

Morale: The value of chemical weed control has been proven beyond any doubt, but weeds need control every year. The National Grain Company wants to help in every way, by selling the best possible equipment and a choice of chemicals for weed control. Call on your National agent now, won't you?

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WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON
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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Damsch, Minister

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Casualty — 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Hand Hints — 2:30 p.m.

Admission — 5.00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Church Service — 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every

Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, April 16, 1957

Cats:

2.00

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Graduate of P.M.C. and Brenner C.O.

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Office Hours: 10:15-5:45 Mon, Thurs

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Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

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CHINOOK and SELKIRK

Certified Chinook from bin, \$1.25

chaffed, free from weeds; control grade

75-877.

Registered Selkirk from 1st Generation,

1952 Crop, super sample grade

No. 1 Seed cleaned and sacked, \$2.20

chaffed. Cleaned Bulk, \$1.95; control

certificates 75-878. Extra delivery

charge allowed to cover cost of test.

L. E. LARSEN, Phone 308, Delia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors

and friends who helped in

good the day of our sale. Also

the Ladies who helped with the

lunch.

Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Elliott.

The Delia Times

PUBLIC AND RECORDING

Mr. McCORMICK, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

PRIME MINISTER AND CBC

Parade over Prime Minister

St. Laurent's letter to CBC

chairman A. D. Dunton protesting

against tone of broadcast by

commentator described by Mr.

St. Laurent as "a young gentleman

from abroad who was presented

as a Canadian university professor"

is understandable.

Many Canadians will share

Mr. St. Laurent's sense of

irritation with the unbecomingly

tone of offending commentator's

remarks. Unhappily, such sus-

ceptibilities in all too common

write a similar letter of protest

in the future. Said the Prime

Minister, "I would not like to do

anything that would be the

occasion for the kind of field day

we have had here today, and had

I anticipated that it would

bring about this kind of field day,

I would have concealed the

irritation I felt at the supercilious

tone of this broadcast."

Had the Prime Minister recorded

his protest in Parliament, the

occasion for complaint would not

have arisen. The CBC, after all,

is responsible to Parliament.

It is unfortunate that Mr. St.

Laurent should have referred to

the CBC commentator who

aroused his ire as "a young

gentleman from abroad." The

implication of this unhappy

choice of language is that the

commentator's offense was worse

because he was British-born.

St. Wilfred Laurier, it will be

recalled, once found himself in

political hot water because of a

slip of the tongue, which led him,

unwittingly at first, to disparage,

to refer to the British as

"foreigners" rather than "stran-

gers."

Linguistic hazards are inevitable

in a bi-lingual country such as

Canada.

Wide-Scale Dumping

Wide-scale dumping of tax-free

potatoes from the United States is

causing a serious potato growers

across Canada, according to W. L.

McGillivray, of Cobalt, president

of the Southern Alberta Seed

Potatoes Growers' Association.

Union action to reduce seed potato

drad exports of potatoes now in

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The April meeting of the Delia

F.W.U.A. was held at the home

of Mrs. Clifford Friedley—Mrs.

M. Marshall, presiding.

There were eight members

and four visitors present.

It was decided to clean the

Club Room and hold all future

meetings there.

Twenty-five dollars was voted

to the library.

There will be a "Small Appliance"

demonstration on Thurs-

day, September 12th, at 3 p.m.

in the Legion Hall.

Arrangements were made for

serving lunch at Lavers Sale.

The Conference is at Michichi

this year on May 30th, at 1 p.m.

All members are urged to

attend.

There was a discussion on

the new proposed National

Health Scheme.

The meeting adjourned, after

which the hostesses, Mrs. J.

Simpson and Mrs. C. Fry, ser-

ved a delectable lunch and a

social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be on

May 30th, in the F.W.U.A. Club

Room.

Local and District

Several persons motored to

Calgary to attend Lions Tuesday

night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Thompson

have taken up residence in Cal-

gary.

Gordon Marston has returned to

Delia, and will finish his school

term here.

Robert Thompson was a week

and visitor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. L. Battie.

Paul Killian is visiting his

sister, Mrs. Pufferoth, of Prince-

ton, B.C., who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard

have their son Darrell, of Holly-

wood, California, visiting with

them for a few days.

Mrs. O. Hande, Mrs. G. Hande,

Don Hande and Mrs. F. DeMott

spent Friday in Calgary.

Billy Bridges has returned

home, after being a patient in

the Hanna Hospital for a few

days.

Marlene DeMan and three

friends visited with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. DeMan, Sunday

evening.

Stan MacLeod from Ontario,

spent a few days with his sister,

brother-in-law and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jeffries and

family were week-end visitors at

the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.

Mrs. Gibson motored to

Edmonton to visit with her

daughter (and son), Mrs.

Gillespie. Mrs. DeMott accom-

panied her as far as Ponoka.

The weather has been incle-

ment over the week end, with

occasional light snow and rain.

At present spring it remains

unsettled, with the temperature

60 above.

The people who attended the

Victor Plays and reported an

enjoyable evening were—Mrs.

Kemp and Bette Ann, Mrs.

Balf, Mr. and Mrs. Peters and

family, Mrs. Limpert, Mrs.

Thompson (St. M. and Mrs.

DeMan, and Mr. and Mrs. Van-

Riper and Lou.

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We're equipped and ready to give you prompt, reliable delivery of Imperial farm products. Our government-tested meter delivery service assures accurate measurement of contamination-free fuels. Call us for Esso Tractor Fuels, Marvelube Motor and Gear Oils, Esso M.P. Grease—all farm-proven products backed by modern research.



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FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

TODD BROTHERS, DELIA and MICHICI

Feed to Raise a Pullet

The amount of feed required to raise a pullet from hatching until ready to lay, a period of 21 weeks, in the neighborhood of 19 to 20 pounds, according to recent work under the Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture. This amount is not very greatly in different parts of Canada. At Harrow, Ont., it required an average of 18.1 pounds, at Agassiz, B.C., 18.4 pounds, and on the somewhat colder farm at Morden, Man., 20.4 pounds.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

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FOR SERVICE - SAVINGS - IN GRAIN-MARKETING, CHEMICALS, COAL

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Man does not live by bread alone,

and so, the Clergyman plays an

important part in community life. With

a deep devotion to duty and a sincere

and hearty interest in our welfare,

he is our friend and counselor.

He brings a benediction on our domestic

and business affairs, guides our children